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MONG many curious Pieces that have been lately publish'd by the German Virtuosi, the Publick will, without doubt, be very well pleas'd to hear some Account of a Treatise so extraordinary, as that must be which bears the following Title.

HERMIPPUS REDIVIVUS, five Exercitatio Physico-Medica curiosa, de M

ara ad exv Annos propaganda Senectutis per An-
nas Puellarum, ex veteri Monumento Romano, de-
cera, nunc Artis Medicis fundamentis stabilita, & ra-
tionalis atque Exemplis, neenon singulari Chymic Pha-
seae paradoxo illustrata & confirmata. Auctore JO.

COHAUSEN, M. D. i. e. HERMIPPUS

REVIVED, or a curious Physico-Medical Dissertation, on the rare Art of extending human Life to 115 Years, the Use of the Breath of young Females, taken from an ancient Roman Monument, now established on a Physical Basis by Arguments and Examples; and illustrated and confirmed by a very singular Paradox in Chemical Philosophy. By Dr. Cobausen.

may not be amiss to inform the English Reader, this German Physician, who practises at Coblenz, ready obliged the World with abundance of curious Pieces, and much out of the common Road. As this now before us, it is founded on a Roman Invention which is given us by Thomas Reinesius, and is thus.

Æsculapio & Sanitati
L. Colodius Hermippus
Qui vixit Annos exv. Dies v.
Puellarum Anhelitu
Quod etiam post Artem
Ejus
Non parum mirantur Physici
Jam posteri sic vitam ducite.

It would be impertinent to trouble the Reader with some Criticisms on the Manner of reading this Inscription, since as to the Sense of it all are agreed. M. Cobausen, therefore, begins with examining and explaining the Nature of human Breath; which, he tells us, is nothing more than Air express'd by the Lungs, and, consequently, saturated with Particles from the Blood of the Person discharging it. He next remarks, that a Person labouring under an infectious Disease may communicate his Breath; from whence he draws this Conclusion. That the pure Breath, and insensible Transpiration, of a healthy young Wench, may, very probab'ly, contribute to rouse the sluggish Motion of an old Man's Blood, and give it a brisk and strong Circulation. He next gives various Examples of the great Power of Air and Odours, in nourishing human Bodies, or, at least, in supporting and maintaining the Lamp of Life, when almost extinguished. He proceeds to shew, that the human Breath may bring People out of a Swoon, and this from natural Reasons.

Having laid down these Principles, he states his Hypothesis thus, in the Platonic Style; When Thysbe exhal'd her Birth, she throws off, with that Air, certain Spirits or Vapours from her Blood. Hermippus respiring these Spirits or Vapours, they easily mix with his Blood. Thus the Vapour excited by the Vital Heat of Thysbe, passes thro' the Æther into the Lungs of Hermippus, and into his Blood; so that without a Metaphor we may say, that the Spirits of Thysbe warm'd the Heart of the old Man. For these Spirits being vigorous, full of Life and Vivacity, they must naturally re-animate the half-frozen Blood of Hermippus. We may even go so far as to say, that with his own he enjoys a born'd Life; and therefore we need not wonder that he should last twice as long as other Men.

The next Point is, to find out that Condition of Life which is most capable of furnishing such a constant Supply of young and wholsome Breaths. Our Doctor suggests that of a Director of a College of young Women, or, in other Words, a Confessor of youthful Nuns; and in support of this Notion, he remarks, that such as have had the Education of young People, have frequently reach'd a very advanc'd Age.

The Sophist Gorgias lived to be 108, the Sophist Protagoras to 90, the celebrated Philosopher and Rhetorician, Isocrates, to 98, the Grammian Euphranor taught upwards of 100, and Orbilius, who was famous for his ill Nature, lived a Century through. To these he adds Lewis Cornaro, a Nobleman of Venice, who had been always infirm to his 35th Year, and then abandoning Medicines, prolong'd his Life to 90 by Diet of a

wise Regimen. Amongst other Particulars thereof, for which we stand indebted to himself, he tells us this; That he bred up Eleven of his Nephews, all Sons of the same Father and Mother, and all four, healthy Youths; that with these, after he return'd from the Senate, he us'd to play and dance. He adds to, that little Children made always a Part of his Amusements, and that he look'd upon them, till they were upwards of Five Years old, as so many little Players, to whom he owed the greatest Pleasure he enjoyed in the latter Part of his Life, and, which is more to our Purpose, the Preservation of his Health.

The first Thing that occurs to us, from the View of these Examples, is this, that they entirely respect Boys, and not Girls; and, Secondly, that there is not the least Footstep in all Antiquity of any Male Director of a College of Maids, or any Thing equivalent to a Confessor of a Nunnery. This the Doctor owns, but he says there is nothing absurd in supposing it. He does not assert there was such a Thing, but there might have been. Let us next see what Qualities he requires in the young Ladies he would have bred up under his Hermippus. He insists that they should be all young, innocent, chaste, and have sweet Breaths. Such, he supposes, was Abishag the Shunamite, whom the Physicians recommended to King David to warm his Blood, by lying with him in the Night, and serving him in the Day. He likewise supposes, that the innocent Pastimes, the chaste Careless, the humorous Frolics of these young People, should rejoice and revive the Spirits of the old Man; who, he takes it for granted, must be of a gentle, cheerful Disposition, and equally ready to indulge, and even to share in their Pleasures.

There are some other very curious and entertaining Passages in this Dissertation, as well as some shrewd Objections that have been made to our Author's Hypothesis, and which have been very ingeniously solved by him; but these we reserve for another Opportunity, when cross Winds with-hold the News of the Queen of Hungary's Victories, or the miserable Shams which the Paris Almain Writer is forced to invent, to palliate the Disgrace of his Grand Monarque. And may be long exercise his Invention!

H O M E P O R T S.

Deal, May 18. Wind S. W. Arrived his Majesty's Sloop the Hawk, from Portsmouth; the Betty, Cahill, from St. Kitts; and the Suttle, Hancock, from Chester. Yesterday Afternoon sailed the Triton, Weldon, for Hamburg. Came down the Bee, Burford, for Lisbon; and the Friends Adventure, a Tender; and remain with the Man of War, and Hawk Sloop.

Gravesend, May 18. Passed by the Dolphin, Clark, from Norway.

Arrived

At St. Kitts, the Willett, Griffith, from London; the Earl of Gainsborough, Cary, from ditto and Lisbon; and the Dreadnought, Beaton, from London for Jamaica.

L O N D O N.

The Transports with his Majesty's Baggage, Horses, &c. arrived on Monday last at Ostend.

The Deal Castle Man of War sailed on Tuesday last for Ostend, from Spithead, having under Convoy the Transports with the Forces from Ireland.

The Gibraltar, of 20 Guns, sailed from Carolina the 28th of March, with a large Fleet of Ships for England under her Convoy.

This Week died Thomas Jervis, Esq; at his Seat in Hampshire, many Years in the Commission of the Peace for that County.

Yesterday died at his Father's, Mr. Marsters, Timber-Merchant in St. Mary Axe, Mr. Jos. Marsters, for many Years in the East India Company's Service as Super-cargo.

By a Letter from York we are inform'd, that the Corporation of Scarborough have unanimously voted the Freedom of that Borough to be presented, in a Gold Box, to the Right Hon. the Earl of Carlisle, for his great Services to that Town.

On Wednesday last, about Six in the Evening, was inter'd, in a very decent manner, from his Seat at Tenterfield Hall, in the Parish of Stoke, near Nayland, in the County of Suffolk, Sir John Williams, Knt. late Alderman of Cripplegate Ward. His Pall was supported by the following Gentlemen; viz. Sir Francis Mannock, Bart. Sir Cordell Firebrace, Bart. William Bunbury, John Gurdon, Jacob Brand, and William French, Esqrs.

Yesterday at the Sessions at the Old Bailey, William Brown was capitally convicted for Picking the Pocket of Robert Tracey, Esq. When this Prisoner was appre-

hended, a great Number of Pick-pockets got together in order to rescue him, and Mr. Myron, who keeps the Shakespear's Head Tavern in the Piazza, Covent-garden, was very much wounded, and had his Windows broke by them.

Gabriel Beagrand, and Lewis Bruner, were try'd for the Murder of Lewis Leiger (Cook to Commodore Anson) the former was found Guilty of Manslaughter, and the latter acquitted.

Elizabeth Parker was try'd for robbing her Master, Mr. Martyn, and stealing almost all his and his Wife's Wearing Apparel, Linen, &c. of which she had the good Fortune to be acquitted.

Ten were cast for Transportation, and ten were acquitted.

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Instructions, which whomsoever carefully reads will per-
ly know, when a Gleet or Weakness he is afflict'd with
succeeds a Venereal Injury, whether all the Malady
the Foul Disease is intirely eradicated or not.

Note, Ask only for a 6 s. Pot of Balmick Electuary.